

**DEAD MEN
TELL NO
TALES**

...

CHRISTS

the lowest prices of the same or equally

Infants' Wear

Children's **\$1.35**
 Piping Garments
 of excellent quality flannel-
 in pretty stripes; with feel
 drop seat, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Men's Clothing

Ruffled Muslin } \$1.65
Curtains
Sheer quality; full ruffle; complete with tie backs.

Men's Furnishings
(Entire Floor)

Men's \$4 and \$4.50 | **\$3.15**
Negligee Shirts (3)
men and extra striped undershirts

lace edge; hemstitched; headed ready to hang **\$1.50**

Voile Curtains—Wide fllet insertion, novelty lace edge; also hemstitched inner band **\$3.25**

Blue Chambray Work Shirts—With collar attached, sizes 14

Men's Underwear
(Sleeveless)
Men's \$5 and \$6 | **\$3.15**
Union Suits

Union Suits—Heavy weight
ribbed; long sleeves; ankle
length; sizes 34 to 50; ston-
ewash. **\$2.35**

Men's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Silks
(Fourth Floor)
40-Inch \$1.59

Floor Coverings
(Fifth Floor)
27x54 Mottled \$ 4.69
Axminster Rug \$ 4

Wool Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)
42-Inch } \$1.29

each Storm Serge—All wool; aged and shrunken. Sitting; 41; navy blue, dark brown and black. \$4.45 sq. yd. Sq. yd. #1.359

Men's Wear Sarge—All
for tailor-made suits, only.
only. Yard..... \$2.95

Linings
(Fourth Floor)

Percolator—Pure aluminum; 6-cup capacity; octagon shape with glass top; very attractive and serviceable. Blue Ribbon Day.... **\$2.59**

Cottons
(Fourth Floor)

Each **1.50**

Choice Brand; size 2½x2¾
4; 3 and 1 inch hems.

Quality Bleached Pillow Cases
43½x74, inches. Finished with
double hems.

Each **1.50**

Blue willow pattern; 52 pieces;
consisting of 6 dinner plates; 6
tea plates; 6 bread and butter
plates; 6 soup plates; 6 bowl
plates.

Leached Sheetings—81 inches
; Pepperill Brand; free from
ing; soft finish. Yard..... **69c**
Leached Outing Flannel—to In-
clude. Yard **31c**

in pink or blue effects. 2-inch gold and beaded decoration.
.....33¢ Each89¢

FREE ERIN, SPIRIT CROWS ULSTER, SAYS WAR HERO

What does an Ulsterman think about Ireland's case? This question is answered today in the following article written by Captain Edward L. Macnamara, a Protestant, a member of the Ulster aristocracy and a soldier of the King in the World War, in which he discusses Ireland's fight for freedom.

By CAPTAIN EDMUND L. MACNAMARA



The Ulsterman of opinion between the Protestant and Catholic residents of Belfast and other parts of Ireland is artificial. Real religious people who take opposite views as to the political standing of Ireland, revolt against the idea of injecting religious bigotry and intolerance into a question that is purely economic.

The bigotry and intolerance is engendered in England and by the big business interests in Ulster for their own selfish purposes. Today Belfast, is in a wages paid to workers in any other part of Ireland and I believe are below the minimum in Ulster.

The Coote delegation that recently visited the United States, assuming to represent the Ulster side of the Irish question, held up Belfast as a model city. The delegation, subsidized by the British government, fell far short of telling the truth.

Belfast is not a model city. Far from it. Belfast is a terrible place. It is a place of poverty and ignorance. It is a place of a disgrace to any civilized city.

Why the religious bigotry? To continue the exploitation of cheap labor the big business interests must have some excuse to keep the workers in their present abject condition. They know that a free Ireland would mean no more exploitation.

So they take the only course open to them on their own slight by and by to make a few more dollars.

THEY PAID MONEY. Through their paid agents and agents they tell of the "disgrace" which will occur under any other form of government.

REASON FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS. This Head-Cold. It's Splendid! It is one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the other minute your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more yawning, sneezing, blowing, tearing, dryness, a struggling for breath at night, cold or catarrh in the nose.

HEADACHE? The pain will vanish after taking an Orangeine. It is a powerful, liberating, refreshing, headache, cold, nervous and pain killer. It is a tonic and stimulant. At all druggists.

ORANGEINE. Know what you take? FULLY PACKAGED IN EVERY PACKAGE. New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation (Actually Takes Out the Body).

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RELI'D'S ANSWER TO LLOYD GEORGE

The Boston American presents today the second article of the detailed reply of Ireland, through President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Republic, to the sensational charges made by Lloyd George in his speech at the Mansion House, last night, when he charged the Irish with complicity in the German submarine outrages, and made other accusations.

In concluding the opening article De Valera quotes Lloyd George's famous speech declaring the right of self-determination for all small nations. He continues as follows:

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Irish Republic

While as for the Tories—their High Priests, Bonar Law and Balfour, the Tories and the rest, were as unprincipled as himself in their enunciation and sacrifice of the principle which, if applied to Ireland, would relieve Lloyd George and every other British statesman forever of any worry about the Irish question. He would be on safe grounds, therefore, even with his indicted Coalition while as for any other attack, to matter where it came, he had a complete answer in the words which he put on August 3, 1914, at the Mansion House at the Mansion House.

When he was an organized and innocent bully tramping on the weak, he told he was pursuing his life in his endeavor to combat that oppression.

The world is a world for the weak as well as for the strong. If they did not make little nations.

Lloyd George didn't make a speech of this kind. These sentiments were all very well when the devil was sick, and when the moral and spiritual light of the world was dark, and when the world was in the hands of the wicked, and when the world was in the hands of the wicked.

APPEAL TO JINGO PASSIONS. The British are satisfied with British rule, why should not the Irish be? Lloyd George's answer would have been that some German said to the people of Belgium or to the people of Alsace-Lorraine: "The Prussians are satisfied with the Prussian rule, why should not the Belgians be?"

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NIGHTS OF ERIN HOURS OF DREAM

Letter from War-Torn Country Describes Sacking and Murder by "Black and Tans"

An account of reprisals of the "Black and Tans" in Ireland, the night of September 22, when towns were sacked and murdered, is given in a letter received by Patrick W. Keenan of No. 25 West Fourth Street, South Boston, from an eye witness.

THE TROUBLE STARTED IN WIDEN. The Kilmichael police used to go every second day with food to the Kilmichael barracks. So the attack took place early that day and six of the police were killed.

THE POLICE BURNED IN. The police burned in the barracks in Limerick, eight in all, including the town hall. The town hall was burned down. My friends, we have come here to fight for the rights of the people of Ireland.

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129,814 MALE VOTERS LISTED

Election Board's Figures Show Gain of 9,572: Women Voters Total 68,019

Registration figures of the Election Commissioners show a gain of 9,572 male entitled to vote at the state election next being registered there. A gain of 854 names is made over the last year and a gain of 431 in Ward 25, Brighton.

While the total of women voters has not yet been figured, unofficial estimates set it at 68,019. Ward 1 registered the greatest gain among the 24 wards of the city.

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BISHOPS PLEAD FOR LEAGUE

Bishops Lawrence and Rhinelander Address Episcopal Club at Hotel Somerset

"People of the United States must not stop with the slogan, 'America First,' but recognize that they have the big responsibility to help lead the world to better things," declared Bishop William Lawrence at a meeting of the Episcopal Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Somerset. About 250 members and guests of the organization attended the dinner, called to discuss the Lambeth Conference at London recently. At which Bishop Lawrence was present. President Douglas Hall presided. The Rt. Rev. Philip Mercur Rhinelander, D. D., bishop of Philadelphia, who was also present at the Lambeth Conference, addressed the gathering.

"I was deeply impressed by the recognition of Great Britain given to the status of Abraham Lincoln in Westminster," declared Bishop Lawrence. "The people of Great Britain have that status a great welcome, and when one asks why their great enthusiasm, they reply that Lincoln was a citizen of the world representing the highest form of statesmanship."

PLEA FOR CHURCH SUPPORT. "Indeed, Abraham Lincoln was a citizen of America first, but we cannot stop there. What is more important in Great Britain is that in the mind of every Britisher, is the thought, 'What if he had the interest of the world at heart?' We must think not only of ourselves, but also to help our brothers all over the world. This country has a great responsibility to shoulder."

Bishop Lawrence made a plea for greater support of the church, saying that the work of the Christian church must spread to every corner of the earth. He deplored the small salaries paid clergymen, citing the example of one minister and wife with thirty miles of Boston, who received \$2,000 a year and must pay \$1,500 of that for room and board alone.

Bishop Rhinelander reviewed the work of the Lambeth Conference, declaring that its power for good was far-reaching. There were present at the great convocation representatives from every corner of the earth, and their purpose was to carry the faith of Christianity abroad.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S WORK. He said he came away with an indelible impression of the co-operation, loyalty of the members, their catholic unity, a more courageous faith in the mission of the church, and a clearer understanding that the conflict of Christianity is not only for the officers and clergy to carry on, but the layman and members of the church as a whole.

Reference to the League of Nations. Bishop Rhinelander declared: "The principle of the League of Nations is one which concerns every Christian. It should not be left to politicians. It should be left to the highest statesmanship. I am in favor of a League."

He said that the Lambeth Conference also decided to give more of a greater part in the affairs of the church. It is right that they should take part in the councils of the church, so that they may obtain a greater sphere of activity in that situation," he said. "There is only one morality, and that is the Christian morality. It is national in its scope. Germany made the blackest mistake when she put might over right."

AUTOIST IN "DEATH" RACE HELD FOR TRIAL. Haverhill, Oct. 18.—Charged with speeding in an automobile, Henry McDougall was arraigned before Judge John J. Walsh in the central district court. He was arrested on a fugitive warrant for the authorities of Rockingham County, N. H. The case was continued until October 20 for trial. McDougall is alleged to have driven an automobile through Seabrook, N. H., September 19, in an automobile race which resulted in the death of John Duffy of Lawrence.

WANTS CITY TO RETURN SOUTH BOSTON "GYM." A petition is being circulated in South Boston by Robert E. Hickey, president of the Trade Association, asking the city to keep open the D. street gymnasium which, it is planned, will be turned over to the state on January 1. The state proposes to use the gymnasium for "state improvements." Hickey declares that it will be utilized for additional freight yard space.

SEEK \$30,000 TO NAVY ARMY AND ADY CLUB. Prominent Boston women have been asked to subscribe to the \$30,000 campaign fund for the Army and Navy Club which is being conducted by the Community service. Letters have been sent to the women by the women's membership committee.

WIRELESS PHONES ON BOSTON STEAMSHIPS. The Merchants and Miners' Line steamship, Gloucester, and Ontario are the first of the coastwise fleet coming here to be equipped with wireless telephones. The instruments make possible conversation between ships and from ship to the shore.

Ladies' Suits
Made to your measure of the best materials, and cut in the very latest styles.
\$45.00 Up
The above price includes material, lining and buttons. Tailor Made Suits, Separate Skirts, etc., \$25.00 to \$35.00. Ladies' Suits, \$18.00 to \$25.00. I will give out-of-town customers two weeks for the same.

B. MESSER
19 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Phone BR 3-31
TELE. BRANCH 3-31

Women Will Discuss Publicity Work



Top—Miss Dorothy Entwistle, former president of the Advertising Club of Boston. Bottom—Miss A. Frances Hinton, advertising manager of M. Stetson & Sons Company, member of the convention committee of the New England Advertising Conference.

DIVINITY IS SUBJECT OF BRIGHTON LECTURE. Divinity of Christ was the subject of the second lecture of a course of lectures for non-Catholics now being delivered at the Monastery Church, Brighton, by Father Reginald. The subject was fitted to the theme by a strong which listened with much interest to the lecturer who stated that Christ was not only a great man, but also God. Mary was furnished by Miss Margaret Branden, and benediction was given by the Very Rev. Fr. Patrick, C. P.

WORK OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO BE SHOWN NOV. 6. Mrs. Mattie H. Smith was elected president of the Association of Guardians of Camp Fire Girls at the annual meeting in Perkins Hall, No. 284 Boston street. Miss Sybil Spaulding and Miss Madeline Small were elected first and second vice-presidents. A council, open to the public, will be held November 4 in the North School gymnasium, at which demonstration of the work and aims of the Camp Fire Girls will be given.

AD' MEN MEET THURSDAY. Specialists from All Parts of New England Will Attend Copley-Plaza Conference. The first annual New England Advertising Conference will open at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Thursday. From all parts of New England advertising specialists will adhere to discuss the various features of their business. A feature will be the discussion of the technical psychology of advertising, which will be handled by able speakers.

Inviting leaders in the advertising world will present the various phases of advertising from the viewpoint of the "sell" men, the advertiser and the customer. Several hundred men and women have signified their intention of being present for this first conference of the New England publicity experts.

Richard H. Lee of New York, who is special counsel for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and director of the National Vigilance Work, will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will be the big feature of the evening of October 23.

Miss A. Frances Hinton of No. 162 Boylston street, is in charge of the convention registration. The general committee includes H. Wadley Curtis of the J. W. Barber Advertising Agency, Charles R. Marley of the Modern Press Publishing Company, Robert A. Porter of the Standard Printing Press, Miss A. Frances Hinton of M. Stetson & Sons Co., Major Charles Coburn of the United States Army, William F. Rogers of the Boston Transcript, George D. Dabham of the Greenleaf Company and Frank A. Blum of Pioneer's chairman.

Thursday noon there will be a complimentary luncheon for exhibitors by Boston daily newspaper publishers. In the evening Attorney Lee will discuss, "Better Business for New England."

Penn's Shower Bouquet
FOR THE Sweet October Bride
Artistically fashioned—the quality and distinction showing in every bloom—it is recognized as correct at the perfectly appointed wedding.

Plans Liner to Cross Atlantic in 3 Days

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—It is possible to cross the Atlantic Ocean from New York to Liverpool in three days by steamship. Joseph Washington Thompson, whose bid of \$2,000,000 for the passenger liner was rejected by the United States Shipping Board, says it can be done. Mr. Thompson declared that the syndicate he represented had planned to install new engines in the Leviathan and fit it up so that it could cross the ocean in three days.

"The bid I offered," he said, "was for \$1,000,000 down and \$1,000,000 in two years. Financial interests backed the plan, and with the engines to be placed in the ship the three-day trip between New York and Liverpool would have been assured. By planned to carry only steerage passengers and mail."

GERMANY FACES MINERS' REVOLT. Miners to Seize Coal Fields if Government Refuses Nationalization. By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Boston American Staff Correspondent. Berlin, Oct. 19.—The immediate nationalization of all coal mines by the Reichstag if plans of the radical elements in the Ruhr Valley and other mining districts materialize. This is the situation as presented in information sent and now in possession of the government.

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Smart mannish belt with buckle.
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Neat checks of black and white, blue and black, brown and black, (24 to 32 inch bands).
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Soft, warm, quality flannelette in neat pink or blue stripes; fancy braid trimming about neck, yoke and sleeves; cut full.
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For \$1.59
White jean. V neck and sailor collars.
For girls 6 to 14 years.
For women 34 to 44 bust.
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Fine quality unfinished worsted material. Sizes 35 to 42.
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Roll brim or straight brim sailors and mushroom. Smartly tailored with gros-grain ribbon bands and bows.
Second Floor, North

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Boudoir Caps
For 79c
Ruffled net with lace edging and ribbon trimming, maize, rose, green, pink, lavender.
Street Floor, Centre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Cuff Links
For \$1.00 pr.
Gold front. Plain, or engine turned designs. Green or English finish.
Oval, round or octagon shape.
Jewelry Dept., Street Floor, North

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Filet Style Net Sash Curtains
45c pair
Hemstitched and lined. Top: cream or ecru.
Third Floor, North

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Framed Pictures
\$1.65
7x9 in. Platinum Photographs in Sepia, framed in neat gilt oval frame, "The Southern Maidens," "The Boy St. John."
Fourth Floor

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Ruffled net with lace edging and ribbon trimming, maize, rose, green, pink, lavender.
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Gold front. Plain, or engine turned designs. Green or English finish.
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R.H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

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Hemstitched and lined. Top: cream or ecru. Third Floor, North

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WHO are they?
Are **YOU** one of them?

WHERE are they?
Help us **FIND** them!



\$5,000 IN GOLD

FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST GIRLS

**For the photograph of the MOST lovely, \$3,000;
NEXT in merit, \$1,000; two third prizes, \$500 each.**

The Boston American hereby announces the opening of a contest unique in newspaper annals, a quest for the loveliest girls in all New England. It is a contest open to practically EVERY girl in these Six States. Our purpose is to help the meritorious. Three thousand dollars, the first prize, is enough to send a girl through college, or begin a career in business, or help pay for a home.

While the prize winners undoubtedly will be good-looking girls, the awards will not NECESSARILY go to the most beautiful. What we seek are photographs showing intelligence, cheerfulness and like attributes. Study these photographs of famous New England beauties. Observe that in each INTELLIGENCE is the GREATEST charm.



Where ARE New England's loveliest four girls? WHO are they? You KNOW one of them. Send us her photograph! You may BE one of them. Send us YOUR photograph! That is ALL THAT IS REQUIRED IN THIS CONTEST. There are NO PUZZLES TO BE SOLVED, NO MYSTERIES TO BE UNRAVELLED, NO VERSES TO WRITE, NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE TAKEN. THE FOUR PRIZES OF \$3,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$500 WILL BE AWARDED ACCORDING TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF PHOTOGRAPHS ALONG THE LINES INDICATED.

The contest is OPEN NOW. The FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONDAY. How long it will continue will be decided by events. We advise everybody who wants a try for the \$5,000 to ACT IMMEDIATELY. While all photographs will receive most careful consideration, we respectfully suggest to our friends that they SEND ONLY THE BEST WORK OF THE STUDIOS. To stand the BEST chance the photograph MUST be one that can be REPRODUCED SUCCESSFULLY.

On a slip of paper attached to the back of the picture BE SURE TO WRITE THE NAME OF THE SUBJECT IN FULL, as "Mary Virginia Twillierham." And her HOME address, as "No. 4975 Sunrise Avenue." And the town (or city) and State, as "Boston, Mass." So far as is humanly possible, the Boston American undertakes to RETURN EVERY PHOTOGRAPH SUBMITTED. With this in mind, WRITE PLAINLY. If the photograph is not your own, and you WANT it returned, write YOUR name IN ADDITION TO HERS. Have no hesitancy about sending us the BEST work of even the highest-priced photographer. FOLLOW THESE FEW SIMPLE RULES, AND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH CANNOT BE LOST.

Within a few days the Boston American will announce the names of the Judges in this Loveliest Girl Contest. They will be men and women of the highest standing. We can assure you now that everybody will accept them as persons not only well qualified, but absolutely fair-minded. It will be a REPRESENTATIVE NEW ENGLAND COMMITTEE.

Tell your friends about this UNIQUE contest. The \$3,000 prize winner may be your dearest friend. She may be a school teacher, with ambitions in the line of further study. She may be a nurse in your neighborhood hospital, whose dreams are of an opportunity to study medicine and become an M. D. She may be that little elocutionist so much admired, whom a term or two in some accredited School of Acting will develop into another Mary Anderson or Ada Rehan.

The First Prize winner may be one of the clerks in a big department store—some of the most charming girls in New England are behind the counters of the big stores. Possibly she is in one of the textile mills or shoe shops. WHEREVER she is, we have \$3,000 IN GOLD FOR HER. HELP US FIND HER! MAKE HER HAPPY!

NOT A VOTING CONTEST! Permit us to emphasize again that we ask NOTHING of our readers EXCEPT PHOTOGRAPHS. Hundreds of these photographs will be published. Readers of the Boston American thus will know as much about the Contest as it goes along as we shall know here in the American office. When the final picture has been printed—ten days' notice will be given of the date—the photographs will go to the Board of Judges. THEY will AWARD THE PRIZES. We will gladly pay the money to the girls they designate.

Address photographs plainly to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. Be careful about postage. Use Stamps enough. Don't forget the names and addresses!



HARVARD PICKED TO WIN OVER GREAT CENTRE COLLEGE STARS

CRIMSON READY FOR BIG TEST

Former Boosters of Kentucky Eleven Now Shy on Victory Claims

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

One year ago certain critics could not say enough in praise of a team and every individual connected with the football team of Centre. They called the little Danville, Ky., eleven as the football champion of the world; they classified each player as a star of the first magnitude, and, by inference, no argument statement could claim their opinion that the successful teams of the big Eastern institutions owed their good records solely to the fact that they had not met the Centre team.

Today, however, the critics are not so sure. The Centre team, which was defeated by Harvard last Saturday, is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team." The Centre team, which was defeated by Harvard last Saturday, is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Mountaineers Far from Best Team in East

West Virginia 1919 team was far from the best in the East. It was a good team, but it was not the best. The Centre team, which was defeated by Harvard last Saturday, is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Centre Possesses Two Super-Players

Harvard, which won a convincing victory over the Centre team last Saturday, is now being called a "great team" and the Centre team, which was defeated by Harvard last Saturday, is now being called a "good team."

Centre Busy Making Touchdowns

With the Harvard team on the field, the Centre team is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Moran Pulls Old Warner Trick

Stories dealing with the Warner trick, which was used by the Centre team to defeat Harvard last Saturday, are now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

TOP SCORERS OF YEAR



James "Red" Weaver, centre, who kicked forward conventional goals from touchdowns last year, and above William James, right tackle.



William James, right tackle, who kicked forward conventional goals from touchdowns last year, and above James "Red" Weaver, centre.

Holy Cross Captain Congratulates Urban

Captain Louis Urban, who was defeated by Harvard last Saturday, is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Brother vs. Brother

Battle Is On

Shift of Tolbert

Saddens Yale

Moran Pulls Old Warner Trick

Centre Busy Making Touchdowns

With the Harvard team on the field, the Centre team is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Moran Pulls Old Warner Trick

Stories dealing with the Warner trick, which was used by the Centre team to defeat Harvard last Saturday, are now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Centre Busy Making Touchdowns

With the Harvard team on the field, the Centre team is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

Moran Pulls Old Warner Trick

Stories dealing with the Warner trick, which was used by the Centre team to defeat Harvard last Saturday, are now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

CENTRE TUNING UP FOR GAME

Players Being Taught Harvard Style by Former Pitt and Georgetown Players

Danville, Ky., Oct. 18.—With three days left to him before the crucial game of the season for Centre College football team is waiting for the Centre team to develop the best that Harvard in his line. O'Connor, former captain of Georgetown, and O'Connor, former captain of Georgetown, are now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

HEPBURN RIDES AT READVILLE

California Star to Take Part in Motorcycle Races Next Saturday

Readville, Mass., Oct. 18.—The California star, who is now being called a "good team" and the Harvard team, which defeated it, is now being called a "great team."

RACING SELECTIONS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Horse, 2—Horse, 3—Horse, 4—Horse, 5—Horse, 6—Horse, 7—Horse, 8—Horse, 9—Horse, 10—Horse, 11—Horse, 12—Horse, 13—Horse, 14—Horse, 15—Horse, 16—Horse, 17—Horse, 18—Horse, 19—Horse, 20—Horse, 21—Horse, 22—Horse, 23—Horse, 24—Horse, 25—Horse, 26—Horse, 27—Horse, 28—Horse, 29—Horse, 30—Horse, 31—Horse, 32—Horse, 33—Horse, 34—Horse, 35—Horse, 36—Horse, 37—Horse, 38—Horse, 39—Horse, 40—Horse, 41—Horse, 42—Horse, 43—Horse, 44—Horse, 45—Horse, 46—Horse, 47—Horse, 48—Horse, 49—Horse, 50—Horse, 51—Horse, 52—Horse, 53—Horse, 54—Horse, 55—Horse, 56—Horse, 57—Horse, 58—Horse, 59—Horse, 60—Horse, 61—Horse, 62—Horse, 63—Horse, 64—Horse, 65—Horse, 66—Horse, 67—Horse, 68—Horse, 69—Horse, 70—Horse, 71—Horse, 72—Horse, 73—Horse, 74—Horse, 75—Horse, 76—Horse, 77—Horse, 78—Horse, 79—Horse, 80—Horse, 81—Horse, 82—Horse, 83—Horse, 84—Horse, 85—Horse, 86—Horse, 87—Horse, 88—Horse, 89—Horse, 90—Horse, 91—Horse, 92—Horse, 93—Horse, 94—Horse, 95—Horse, 96—Horse, 97—Horse, 98—Horse, 99—Horse, 100—Horse, 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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

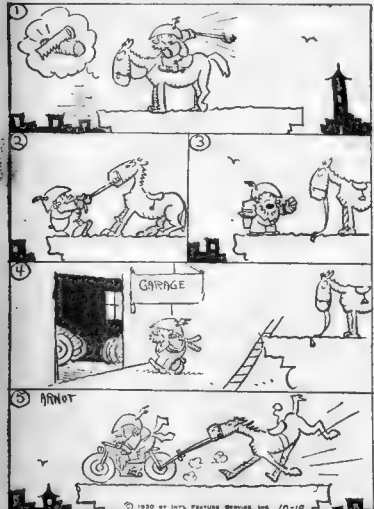
New Showing—"The Cuckoo Calls Its Mate."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT ADVICE CAN YOU GIVE?—MY HUSBAND DOES NOT PHONE AS HEUSED TO. MADAME, PHONING ISN'T AS IT USED TO BE. EITHER!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



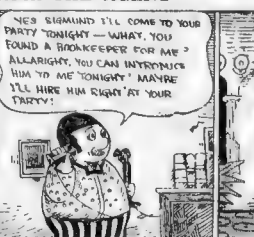
POLLY AND HER PALS



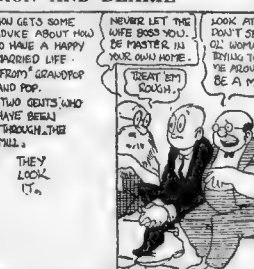
JERRY ON THE JOB



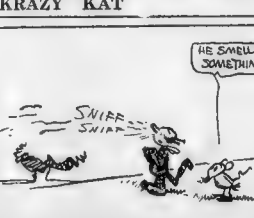
ABIE THE AGENT



HON AND DEARIE



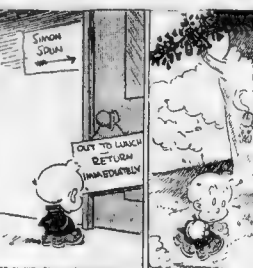
KRAZY KAT



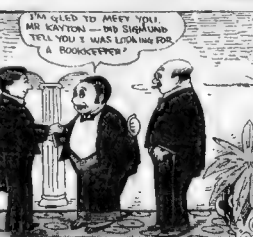
How the Lady Has Changed



Jerry Didn't Lose a Second



Abie Makes It Perfectly Clear



Advice Is Cheap, but Who Wants It?



CRAZY CONTEST



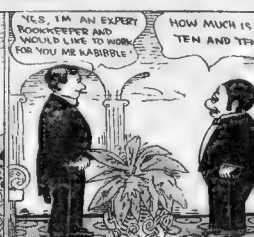
But She Dived



Jerry Didn't Lose a Second



Abie Makes It Perfectly Clear



Advice Is Cheap, but Who Wants It?



CRAZY CONTEST



ALL LEADING THEATRES



But She Dived



Jerry Didn't Lose a Second



Abie Makes It Perfectly Clear



Advice Is Cheap, but Who Wants It?



CRAZY CONTEST

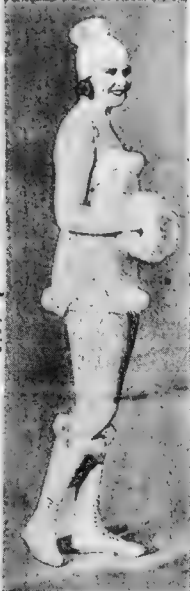


By George Herriman

Crisp Autumn Weather Brings Much Joy to the Anxious Huntsmen



IN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE. Fifty thousand veterans of the world war marched in a parade in New York the other day as a demonstration solicited to set at rest any doubt as to whether the men want some recognition for their services or not. It took seven hours for the column to pass given point. (c) International.



RUSTEN BEY. The Arab horse which finished second in the 200-mile race from Fort Ethan Allen to Camp Devens. He finished in good condition. —Photo by Foster.



NO TIPPING! With the high cost of hair cuts causing us many pangs, we rather envy our friends in Bengal, India. They pay one penny for a shave and two for a haircut. —(c) International.



BEATING THE REST COUGERS. This picture hit us in a tender spot. Friend landlord just gave the monthly wallop another boost. Robert Hurley had the same trouble and built a modern bungalow on wheels. Now if the price of gasoline will only drop, John will be sitting on the world. They stop along the road at a farmer's house and buy truly fresh eggs and vegetables. And what happens to Mr. Hurley's car? Oh boy!



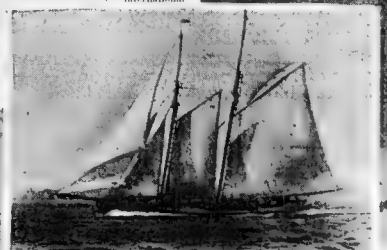
CENSOR ANNOY! Dora Brown in suit of fur and silk won first prize at the Frisco style show for bathing costumes. Hervey, poor Dora's hands are cold. —(c) International.



HOLY COW! Whistling hot? Oh, yes. Latest jazz fashion for men. Boats and gloves to match. Knitted. Weird schemes. From England. Spiffy! What?



SOME IMMIGRANT! Miss Arnold, dainty, wealthy society girl, made the trip across the Atlantic in the steerage of an ocean liner. Mrs. Vincent Astor accompanied her. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.



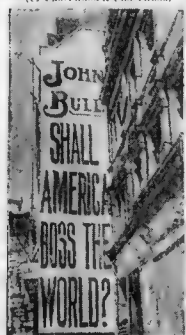
REAL SAILORS. In a spanking 25 knot breeze, the schooner Delaware won a clean victory over a fleet of yachts of various types off Halifax Harbor. The course carried the boats far to sea and despite the ever freshening wind, all entries completed the course without mishap. New York Yacht Club, please note. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.



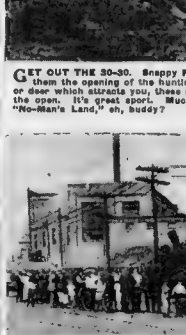
WILL SHE CLEAR? Several hundred employees of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, held a "red" day. Miss Edith Hoffman is shown competing in the high jump. —(c) International.



AMERICAN BACHELORS, ATTENTION! Miss Foster, daughter of the House Ambassador at Washington, is expected to make her debut this season. —(c) International.



BLOOMER YANKS! M. S. Levin of Boston is awarded five dollars for this snapshot taken in London last year. He says there were many such signs throughout the city.



RAMPANT ENGINE. This locomotive wanted to see what was on the other side of the brick wall and proceeded to walk, or rather roll, plums through the Worcester roundhouse of the New Haven. A. E. Bowler, 7 Rockport Road, Worcester, wins five dollars for this picture. —(c) International.



HIGH-DIDDLE-DEDDLE, THE— No, shucks, we're all wrong again. Guess we've forgotten our nursery book. That rhyme starts "Jack and Jill." Of course everyone knows what a "diddle" is. Here is the latest accomplishment of the "weaker sex." Miss Frances Smith, 18-year-old Chicago girl, is a real "diddle" girl. —(c) International.



FAMILY TROUBLES? If mother-in-law talks too much send her one of these cactus plants. This type has a habit of rendering anyone speechless who touches it with the tongue. Hence its name, "Mother-in-Law" cactus. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.



STRIKE IN ENGLAND. A group of typical mine workers who are out on a strike in a long controversy. More than 1,000,000 men are involved and Londoners are worried over their coal supply. The boys appear to be happily confident. —(c) International.

70 Sudbury St. Haymarket 2930

MISCELLANEOUS

Stop! Look! Listen! Bell Rings on Railroad Law

The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce listened to some representatives of the private managers of our railroads last week and whether they were capable of recognizing the fact or were not they heard some statements that were full of evil significance for this country.

Mr. Thom, general counsel for the railroad corporations at Washington, characterized the Esch-Cummins law known as the Transportation Act of 1920 as the "economic triumph" of the decade. He did not take the trouble to tell us whose "economic triumph" it was because he probably assumed that his audience would understand that he was not speaking about the general public.

From the view of the general public interest the Esch-Cummins law or the Railroad Transportation Act, that law under which the railroads were so unwise returned to private management from government control, is one of the worst surrenders to private interests that Congress has made since the Civil War. It will cost, before it is repealed, the American people thousands upon thousands of millions of dollars. It is already costing at the rate of nearly three thousand millions a year and indirectly it is costing incalculably more.

But since the evil which impairs the integrity of our government is a greater evil than that which impairs the financial condition of our citizens, the statement of Mr. Buckland at this same dinner, representing the New Haven Railroad, portends a greater evil flowing from the Transportation Act of 1920 than the evil of the financial burden it imposed upon the American people. Mr. Buckland said publicly and seriously: "Elect every member of the House whether Democrat or Republican" who served when the Esch-Cummins law was passed. To be sure!

Mr. Buckland is the political man of the New Haven Railroad. This is the railroad whose attorney confessed recently to having spent one hundred thousand dollars to "mould public opinion" in favor of a single railroad matter in a single community which the railroad was serving.

It is this evil in the private operation and control of railroads that is the greatest desideratum of the demand for public ownership and operation. It is the evil of the corrupt control of our government by powerful private interests, which is the worst evil of private management of the railroads. It is an evil so great that even if the government could not run the railroads half as economically as private managers, it would justify the demand for the public operation of these roads because any price is cheap which preserves our democracy.

Now, however, we have had a chance to compare public operation with private operation and we find that the railroads under private management are losing nearly four times as much as the government lost in operating these roads and giving less service and in some sections of the country scarcely giving any service at all.

How long will the people of this country tolerate private management which combines the two great evils of corrupt private control of the government and an enormous and unnecessary financial burden upon the people?

Occasional Arrest of "Jay Walkers" Might Help

Although there is an alarming increase of automobile accidents, and although most of them are caused by those who operate the automobiles, yet the pedestrians themselves are not entirely blameless. Too many of them step abruptly from the curbstone without stopping to look out for danger. They do not realize that an automobile cannot be stopped in the same distance that a man can stop himself, and that those who drive an automobile cannot read the mind of a man who suddenly determines to leap from the sidewalk into the middle of the street.

The erratic and sudden movements of a child on the sidewalk an automobilist is bound to anticipate, but not so those of grown-ups. The automobile drivers are permitted to assume that those who have reached the age of discretion will act like discreet people and will not step suddenly from the sidewalk into danger. Moreover, pedestrians too frequently disobey the direction of the traffic officers and dodge ahead of the cars when they should wait for the signal to cross. An occasional arrest of a pedestrian who is guilty of carelessness of this character will be very wholesome.

Tris Speaker's Type Makes Baseball Future Safe

Tris Speaker has won the greatest honor that can come to a ball player. The newspaper men report that it was to his mother that he rushed in the moment of his triumph to lay at her feet his laurels.

Speaker was one of Boston's great favorites. We know him here as a fine, clean man. While men like him are leaders in the baseball world scandals such as have shocked us recently will not be considered characteristic of the great sport, but rather the exception which proves the cleanness of the sport.

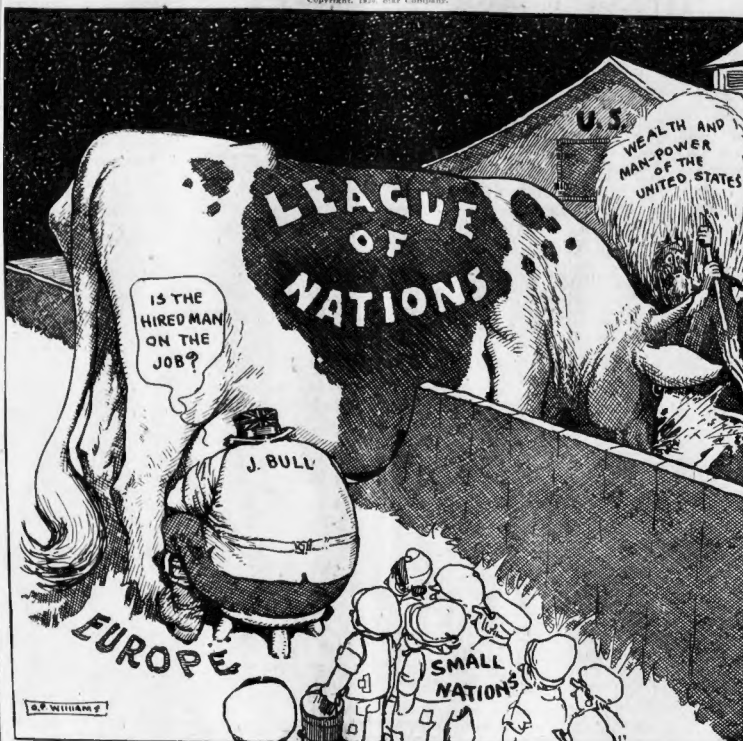
Transcript Increases Price Saturdays to Five Cents

We observe that the Boston Transcript has increased the price of its Saturday edition to five cents.

In these times of increasing white paper costs and increasing wages to all the men who help make up a paper, it is proper as well as necessary for a paper of superior merit to charge a superior price. People are always glad to pay a superior price for any article of superior merit. The Transcript is the greatest newspaper of its kind in the United States.

The Champion Milker

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.



This cartoon tells the whole story. Not of what WILL be but of what the portly gentleman sitting on the little stool and so industriously milking WOULD like to see. He came out of the war with new territory more than half as large as the United States. It would be fine for HIM if Uncle Sam, as hired man, should furnish the fodder and feed the cow. But it doesn't make a very strong appeal to Americans, does it?

More Truth Than Poetry



The Ruling Influence

By S. E. KISER

THE child looks up in wonder
And tries to count the stars;
He hears the heekers thunder
Across the hidden bars.
He wastes no time professing
A faith that is profound,
But, being young, is guessing
God makes the world go round.

THE bridegroom strokes her tresses
And folds her in his arms;
He tells her she possesses
The rarest, richest charms;
Too glad to think of breaking
The tie by which he's bound,
He thinks that SHE is making
The lovely world go round.

THE petty officeholder,
Plumped in an easy seat,
While wiser men and older
Sell pencils in the street,
Believes that he is listed
With those who are renowned,
And thinks that, unassisted,
He makes the world go round.

WHAT fools they are who flatter
Thee, however, as most men do,
By thinking it can matter
What hopes of theirs come true!
But I am wondering whether,
If I were under ground,
Forgetting wind and weather,
The world would still go round.



Letters to the Editor

Women Voters. Ahoy!

Editor Boston American:

They say that the drivers of the old political party machines are chuckling in their sleeves at the alacrity with which newly enfranchised women are hopping into the family bus, whichever one they happen to have inherited, and are riding serenely along as if nothing had happened, entirely forgetful of the long years of weary toiling over the road to citizenship, into which the gentlemen in the coaches rolled blocks and boulders over which they had to fight their way.

They say that these same drivers whisper to one another in grained surmises: "How easy after all are the dear old girls. We might have saved ourselves the effort of pushing them out. A little taffy, a few bouquets, a bell to jingle along the way, a bright torch to dazzle their eyes, and they would have followed us fifty years ago just as they are doing today."

Far be it from me to belittle harmony. It is very noble to bury the hatchet, but let us not bury ourselves along with it. For that is what it means if the women voters, parcel ourselves out in halves. By this course we shall throw away our only weapon, the weapon of united political action, for branding about those specific legislative measures for social betterment which have always been the goal, indeed, the very raison d'être of the woman movement. These are universal concerns. They have nothing to do with partisanship. The argument so facetiously used today, that women will exert more influence within the party, serving on committees and in the legislature, and so on, and up, even in the infant class.

Why are the parties just now playing so strongly for the women? One politician gave it away recently, though I am sure he didn't expect it to come to the ears of the women: "After this year we don't give a (caveat) for the women vote, because by that time we shall have them all lined up in the regular parties, where we can get their number." We are really so naïve? Stop to consider what it means. Wait a little. Cast your vote where you choose, but keep free from "outstanding alliances." Don't get into the coach, ladies, either of them, not just yet!

ALBERTA S. GILBERT,
Boston, Oct. 14, 1920.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

TO GRANTLAND RICE. AND ONE lone man.
WHERE THE Sport- ing- AND THAT WAS all.
Light Burns. THERE WERE no
DEAR GRANT. bands.
THE OTHER DAY. NOR MARCHING cops.
YOU WRITE some NOR SOLDIER boys.
lines. JUST HOME from
OF MAN O' WAR. France.
PARADING DOWN. THEY CAME along.
FIFTH AVENUE. AND SOME folk
WITH THE bridal strap. cheered.
IN BABE RUTH's hand. WHILE OTHERS stood.
AND READING IT. IN SILENT tribute.
I SMILED with you. TO THEIR fame.
AND THEN went on. AND I don't know.
TO OTHER lines. WHAT OTHERS felt.
AND NOW I come. BUT DEEP in me.
TO TELL to you. THERE CAME a thrill.
LAST NIGHT I dreamed. AND I was glad.
THAT YOU AND I. THAT I had placed.
AND MILLIONS more. MY LAUREL wreath.
IT SEEMED to me. UPON THESE TWO.
STOOD ON the curb. WHO PLAY the game.
FOR MILE on mile. THE BEST they know.
AND WAITED there. AND ALWAYS strive.
WITH BROADWAY clear. FOR VICTORY.
FROM CURB to curb. AND I'll just add.
AND DOWN the street. WHAT MATTERS it.
WE SAW them come. WHAT BE the game?
JUST ONE lone horse. THAT WAS my dream.
AND FOR that dream.



TIGHTENING LOOSENESS OF SOCIAL CUSTOMS

By Rev. Dr. John Roach

Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

IN the midst of the downward tendencies of modern social life, especially as they affect the youth of today, there are some faint signs of returning sanity. From Kansas City, Mo., for example, comes the news that the mothers of that city have joined forces with the prohibitionists to take away the cocktails that formerly went with the late parties of the "younger set." The awful blow felt when these society matrons announced that the situation had become so serious, even from their point of view, that an organization of mothers was rendered necessary to put an end to the wild ways of the young folk.

"Check-to-Check" Taboo

Another decided symptom of returning sanity is found in the fact that at the opening session of the President's Council of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which met October 7, at Haddonfield, emphatic action was taken in opposition to "mask parties, check-to-check, dancing and unchaperoned midnight motor rides. These New Jersey club women said emphatically that they are going to see that these things are stopped. A questionnaire was distributed to the assembled club presidents, which among other things asked the following pertinent and pointed questions:

"Should young women and girls go unchaperoned riding with men at night unchaperoned?"

"Should we allow our young women to continue with the present-day improper dress, cut to extremes at both ends?"

"Is the suggestive motion picture the right kind of matter to flash before our young people?"

"Are we going to stand by and see our young girls and boys become victims of extraordinary dances without protesting?"

To all of these questions the answer of the assembled matrons was a chorus of emphatic and uncompromising "No's."

Mothers to Set Right Example

These women hit the dead center of the bull's-eye when they expressed the simple truth that the mothers of today are largely responsible for present unfortunate conditions.

Nothing much worth while can be accomplished in the way of reforming mothers and their immature society leaders regarding their own sanity, discount their own sanity and set a right example to the growing generation. One of the club women, who was loudly applauded, vented her mother-laden philosophy by saying:

"Mothers must dress properly, dance decently and act with propriety in every function of life. They may be able to extend their modesty in the presence of their sons and daughters and be in a position to advise them against the evils of the present generation. They should be the world's standard and kept out of the cheap public halls. Motion pictures should be made educational, entertaining and decent, not only for young people to look at but for men and women. It is about time we stopped cutting off women's clothes from both ends and started adding inches and more inches to get back to modesty and civilization."

Once-Over

NEVER mind the LAUGHS.

Self-consciousness—your fear of being laughed at—has been your undoing more times than you care to admit.

You grow older and you realize more and more how much the force of vanity has hindered your progress and kept you from doing many things which would have benefited you and added to your greater power to your money-making.

As you look back on your life even now you can see that if you had been more independent of what others thought about you and your honest efforts you would have been much better off.

Why did you give up your opportunities on such slim grounds? Who knows but the plan to get the best of you included the embarrassment which it was known would be yours under certain circumstances.

Why should you care what a person on such slim grounds as yours would think of you and your ways and your methods? The persons who amount to something are always talked about, and you need not yourself to forget to ask yourself what the other fellow will think; fix your mind on what is best for you and yours and then do it.

POSTPONING LIFE KEEPS US FROM LIVING

DON'T postpone learning. Every man ought to have a solid book stowed away somewhere to dip into in odd moments. No mind should go a whole day without sweating a little over some knotty task. Do some real good, hard thinking daily.

Go to the library once a week regularly. The best plan is to keep a note-book, jot down the things you want to know, and on library day look them up. Nothing is so much fun, and such fruitful fun, as collecting all the information obtainable about a subject.

Then, other times, just browse. Read curiously. Dive into books that are strange. Let your mind graze. Thus you gain in horizon. You get a delightful sublimity. And you learn the rare secret that your mind is not only a useful instrument but also a source of pleasure, entertainment.

Above all things, don't wait till some favorable time to "read up." Do it now. Do it every week. For the more you read, the less you want to read.

Exercise Daily

Don't postpone physical exercise. If your business is sedentary, you'll have to work to keep yourself from getting flabby. And remember it's not the occasional sport of energy but the regular daily sweat that counts.

Don't postpone beauty. Find every day some object that appeals to your admiration. If only a cloud, a leaf, a flower, a face. Drop in at the picture gallery if you can find one, or look a minute in some book at the library, where is some beautiful thing. Don't postpone beauty.

Don't postpone Wonder, which means your realization of the infinite. I do not say go to this or that church, nor say your prayers, nor do any other conventional thing, but what I mean is this: All around you is the sky above, and in the earth beneath, and in human hearts are deep, great, wonderful forces and powers, quite beyond our understanding. Somehow face this every day, realize it. The greatest and noblest and most marvelous thoughts and feelings have come from men from behind the lifeline. Above all things it keeps us from getting smart, and egotistic, and petty, and cocky, and disagreeable.

Be Happy Now

Don't postpone happiness. Of all the absurd things to be afraid of the absurd is happiness. And yet most of us are as scared of it as a mouse is of a cat. We all expect to be happy—some day. But, somehow, it seems so unsuspicious to be happy NOW. There are all kinds of superstitions. But of all superstitions the one which counts most is the useless annoyance is the notion that something bad is going to happen because we are so happy today.

Enjoy What We Have

We do not need recipes for happiness so much as we need to appreciate what we have. The world is full of philosophies, religions, doctors, quacks, to instruct us how to be blissful. We eternally tinker with ourselves, trying a new medicine or a new faith to see if we cannot by hocus-focus get what is already ours by fact. For we are happy most of the time, only we treat happiness as if it were a piece of cheese in the mouse trap of destiny.

Now, isn't it a day with a dash of all these things a pretty good day in itself? Think of it! A little love, a little play, a little learning, a little exercise, a little beauty, a little sense of the infinite, and a good deal of work. That one day is a whole life. If you die tonight, you're lived.

Stars and Stripes

Too many people are like nose bees; they haven't the punch.

There used to be one born every minute. Now it seems that there are at least a dozen.

Some men build their castles so high that not even Major Shroeder can reach them.

League advocates say that American soldiers cannot be sent into battle without a declaration of war by Congress, regardless of the orders of the League Council. How about the Vera Cruz and Siberian expeditions?

The candidate who gets the taxpayers' vote will be an easy winner.